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Dordt Shines In Job Placements "Grads Are Called Primarily to Serve"

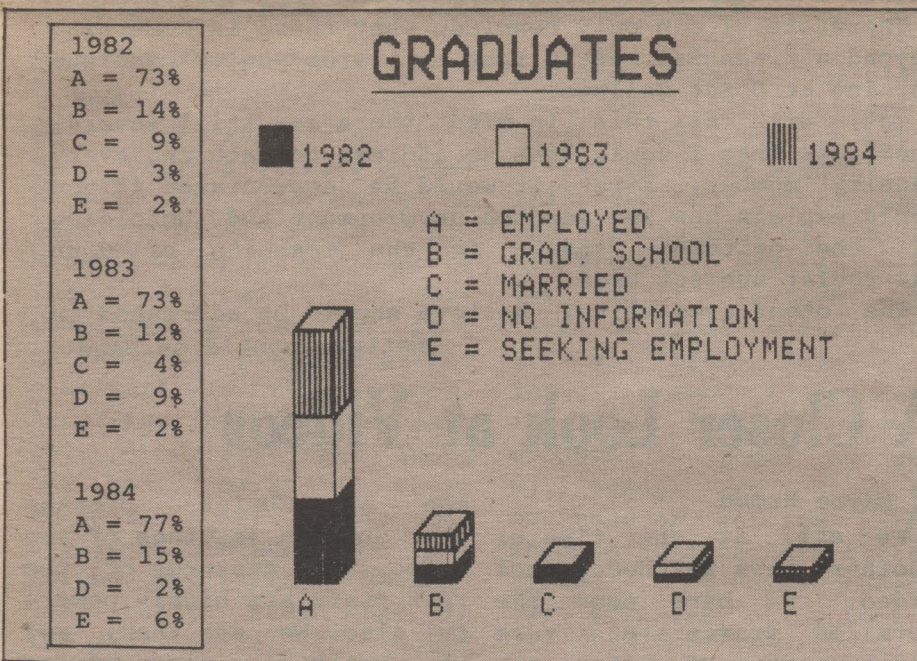
by Phil Grotenhuis

Employment Situation:
National employment forecasts reveal 1986 will be as good if not better a year than 1985. While some areas of the nation including the midwest will continue experiencing a recession,

I best use my talents to God's glorification.' We must first remember to put our faith in God and his providence. If we believe God calls us to a particular area, we must also believe he will provide an opportunity to use our

obtain about their field." The search and find an employer will take mission according to Van Essen may seem for some overwhelming. The key to obtaining a job is aggressiveness and knowing how to meet with employers. "It's kind of scary for some seniors who have been part of the education world a majority of their lives," explains Van Essen, "but if

you want to work bad enough, an employer will take notice." In most cases, two things are needed: aggressiveness and a self-confidence in one's God-given abilities. But most importantly as Van Essen states, "an employer really wants to know, 'Do you really know who you are?'" According to cont'd on page 4



The above graph helps illustrate the extent of Dordt's graduate placement since 1982.

other areas will thrive.

Although the news is generally positive, it's not something Dordt graduates should consider investing their faith in, according to Dordt Career Counselor Quentin Van Essen. He says employment figures should not determine a graduate's approach to career planning. "We must first realize who we are," says Van Essen. "We are first and foremost children of God. We then must ask ourselves, 'How can

talents."

Despite God's providence, Van Essen believes that doesn't leave one without excuse in terms of planning. "Yes, planning ahead does mean establishing a plan. One should take advantage of Christmas and Spring Breaks; they should get away from campus and scope their area of interest," says Van Essen. "The more a person takes advantage of these opportunities, the more information he or she can

Blades Cut Into Creighton

by Ron De Boer

Last Friday night, the Dordt Blade hockey team opened their 1985-86 season with an impressive 10-6 victory over Creighton University at the Sioux City Auditorium in front of 118 fans.

In the first period, the teams remained in a state of limbo, scoring a total of 9 goals with Dordt ahead 5-4. Ken Groot netted Dordt's first goal of the season 2:41 into the game on a slap shot from the blue line.

The second period proved

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photo by Lisa Plugers

Last Friday night, the Dordt Blades blasted Creighton University in their first game of the season.

Editorial

Entertainment Tonight:

October 31

by Wayne Spronk

Since it's the 31st, a few suggestions could be made about what the typical reformed student might do for entertainment this evening. It may not be possible to prevent the tom cats from throwing eggs at cars, but alternatives are available for the students who usually go no farther than President Hulst's lawn to toilet paper trees.

Option # 1 Throw darts at effigies of evil spirits by candle light. This reformational pastime is based on Luther's tossing an inkwell at the devil, but has been modified for easier scorekeeping.

#2 Attend the Reformation Day Rally lectures by Dr. Sander Griffioen. Leave darts at home.

#3 Test the free Thursday night waters at the Municipal Pool. Toss in any devious-looking trick-or-treater. If he floats, he's guilty.

#4 Break into the Chemistry Department storage rooms and put candy bars in the cyanide jars.

#5 Walk around town dressed up in Commons' uniforms and hand out candy to anyone who opens their door.

#6 Tack 95 possible Ph.D theses to Mr. Mahaffy's office door.

#7 Attend the barbecue at Stonehenge immediately after the play, at midnight. On the agenda is a John Calvin-style heretic toast and a reenactment of "Young Goodman Brown" by the Theology 101 class.

Of course, these are not the only activities available. For example, indulgences could be sold in the mezzanine before chapel in the morning, although the timing is unfortunate since this is also the week of the Fall Foundation Drive. As long as you have the basic idea, though, there is no reason to spend this evening like any other.



Letter To The Editor

An open letter to all faculty members:

Let me begin by saying that I hold a high regard for all the members of the faculty of Dordt College. This regard is not only for the academic achievement each one of you has attained, but more so by your commitment to work at a private Christian college such as Dordt. I realize that many of you would have the ability to seek and obtain employment outside of a Christian college and obtain a larger financial exchange for your services.

Therefore, I can only conclude that there is something beyond a financial reward that motivates you to continue working at Dordt College.

Yet, with all this in mind there are still several questions that I would like to address to each and every faculty member. First, it would be appreciated if you would explain how you see the development and unfolding of the cultural mandate in the teaching of your particular subject area.

The other area that I believe should be addressed is
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A Closer Look at Videos

by Wayne Kroon

We all, at one time or another, have watched a rock video. We have seen the detailed dramas of rock stars portrayed before our eyes. We have seen the actions involved, the strange clothing, the costly props. But have we really seen the whole picture? Have we really seen the symbolism involved in most rock videos today?

Symbolism in rock videos today is so powerful that most of us do not catch it. We do not catch the color schemes, the detailed jewelry, the carefully arranged sets that the director and producer have placed in front of our eyes. We do not catch the amount of black and red colored clothes, the positioning of the clothing,

the Anti-Christ crosses the dungeon settings of the video. The gestures of the rock stars are highly powerful also. We see them, and we catch ourselves doing them indiscriminately. There is much more symbolism involved, but these examples should suffice for now.

Most of us watch rock videos very indiscriminately --that is, without care. We see the whole video, not the separate parts that make up the whole. So what do we do? I suggest that we do not shut them out, but rather we watch them very shrewdly and with care. If we can pick out the symbolism, we can be more knowledgeable as to what the videos are actually portraying. From there, it is up to you.

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in how you are incorporating the Reformed perspective in your subject area, that Dordt has set forth in its statement of purpose. Better yet would be to address the above question in the light of what Scripture has to say about your area of expertise. To further clarify myself, not to select out a particular discipline, let me address this question to a particular area. Let us consider the area of economics.

I realize that we must study the economic systems as they are in existence today, but what do the Scriptures have to say about living the Christian life in the area of economics? Can we as Christian young people work to change, if change is needed, our present systems to better follow the teachings of Scripture?

I have used the area of economics to develop my questions, yet I am confident that the questions can be easily transferred to each discipline. I have read Dordt's statement of purpose and I understand that each discipline has also developed a statement of purpose covering that particular area of study. These are excellent and worthy statements in and of themselves, but the question still remains: How are you as an instructor incorporating the perspective set forth in these statements in your daily classes?

Any written material or open discussion that you as faculty members would develop in response to these questions; I believe would better prepare all of Dordt's students to fulfill their calling in God's Kingdom now and when they leave the campus of Dordt College.

The intent of this letter is not to downgrade Dordt or any of its faculty, but to assist in the development of discussion that would benefit the whole community of the college in their growth and service to the Lord.

Dick Blankespoor

Pre-Meds Place Well

by Brian Vander Berg

Dordt's pre-med students were very successful this past year in gaining placement in the University of Iowa Medical School. Dr. Russell Maatman, Chairman of the Pre-Med Advisory Committee, stated that four of the six applicants gained placement in the school. According to Dr. Maatman, this percentage "ranks among the best, excluding those schools where only one applicant sought and received admission." Maatman went on to state that "In the past years, the Dordt

pre-med program, has placed well over fifty percent in various medical schools."

When asked to account for this high rate of placement and the success of the pre-med program, Maatman cited two major factors. The first of these is that there is a "high level of integrity among the students in the Dordt program, evident in their honesty, willingness to work, and attitude of service rather than being after big bucks." Secondly, "At Dordt students have a variety of options to

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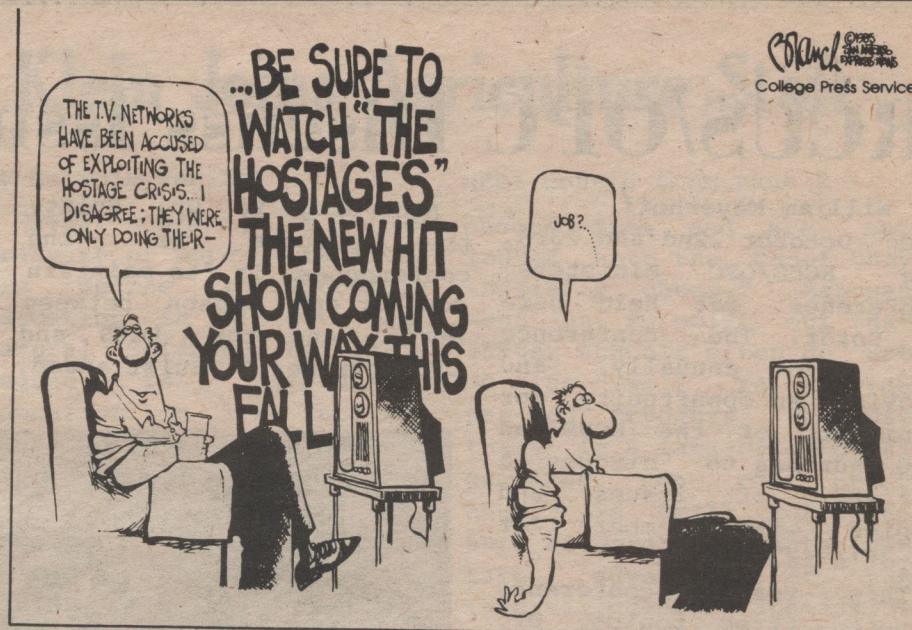
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Wildmon Combats Smut

by Alicia Nugteren

"Dirty words and dirty pictures." To some, these phrases define pronography. But Rev. Donald Wildmon, founder and executive director of the National Federation for Decency, explained to an audience of 200 people at the Dordt Chapel this past Sunday, that this problem has a much broader scope.

The Siouxland Interchurch Council, a volunteer organization of clergy and laity from various denominations, sponsored Wildmon's two-day speaking tour in northwest Iowa. Wildmon, who is from Tupelo, Mississippi, also gave presentations at two area churches and at Northwestern College. He has been actively working against pornography for nine and a half years.

Wildmon revealed some startling facts about the influence of television networks, in particular. He cited results of a study of network executives which found that although 93% had some religious background, 93% of these people currently, seldom or never attended church; 45% of the total number were atheists. In addition, 97% supported abortion on demand, 86% believed that sexual relations outside of marriage are acceptable, and only 7% strongly felt that homosexuality is wrong.

Concern for the "shifting of values" in modern society was also expressed by Wildmon. He noted that it was found that annually more money was spent on pornography in the Los Angeles area, than for

merchandise from the Sears Roebuck Company nationwide. Pornography's influence on human behaviour was indicated by testimonies which Wildmon shared with his audience, written by two convicted criminals.

According to Wildmon, the Christian's struggle is not with individuals' social problems like abortion or pornography, but rather is a "spiritual war" being fought to "determine the foundations of man." There are basically two philosophies interpreting this matter, he said. One considers man important because he is God's creation; the other, humanist view teaches that 'man is god.' The greatest tragedy, Wildmon stated, is that often Christians do not know or do not desire to know about the injustices that exist. They need to express "righteous indignation (holy anger)" at times.

Wildmon's challenge for Christians is "get educated and get involved." Managers of stores that sell pornographic material should definitely be approached about the matter. Boycotting and even picketing are effective methods also. Church officials should help educate fellow members, and Christians should be encouraged to become actively involved in politics. Donating money, time, and prayers is also very important. If Christians fell in their responsibilities now, Wildmon predicts, a child born today who becomes a Christian will be physically persecuted in his lifetime.

RCUS/OPC Discuss Issues With Dordt Faculty

by William Meyerhoff

On October 22nd and 23rd, the RCUS/OPC Ministers' Conference was held here at Dordt. The conference is held annually, and provides an opportunity for ministers of the RCUS and OPC churches to discuss a variety of issues and topics with members of Dordt's faculty.

This year's conference covered three topics. Dr. J.B. Hulst, President of Dordt College, gave a lecture on "A Biblically Reformed World View;" Dr. John Van Dyk, Professor of Philosophy, spoke on "A Biblically Reformed World View for Christian Education;" and Mr. Duane Bajema, Instructor in Agriculture, shared "A Biblically Reformed World View for Agriculture."

After each lecture, there was a panel discussion in which the ministers were able to ask faculty members questions or make comments. During the panel discussion Dr. Hulst served as moderator. Mr. Ron Vos, Agriculture Stewardship Center Manager, and Dr. George Faber, Professor of Education joined Van Dyk and Bajema on the panel for the discussion time.

According to Dr. Hulst, the purpose of the conferences is "to maintain contact and liason between Dordt and the RCUS and OPC churches." Hulst added, "The conference provides an excellent forum for discussion on a variety of

David King, an OPC minister in Hamill, S.D. agreed. King stated, "The conference provides an excellent forum for discussion on a variety of

about the education our students are receiving. Some of them come home with questions, others disagree with some of Dordt's policies. The conference is a place where we can give feedback and constructive criticism to Dordt. It is also a time where we can discuss issues that are pertinent for both our churches and Dordt, such as Christian education."

Other topics were discussed at the conference, including the location of next year's conference. Dr. Hulst mentioned, "The possibility of moving the conference to the West Coast to enable ministers from that area of the country to attend was discussed at this year's conference. However, it was decided to keep the conference here at Dordt."

The general consensus among the faculty and ministers was that this year's conference was a success, and that they look forward to meeting together next year for another opportunity to discuss new issues and topics.



photo by Chuck Muether

Discussions at the RCUS/OPC Ministers Conference ranged from education to agriculture.

"It is Dordt's desire to serve the needs of the ministers and to answer any questions they might have concerning their students education here at Dordt. The conference is designed to serve the ministers; not to propagandize."

issues. Although there may be disagreements on some issues, it gives the college and us a chance to air our respective views."

Herman Van Stedum, an RCUS minister felt the same about the conference. He said, "The conference gives us a chance to talk with Dordt

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employer feedback, most Dordt students do. "Most employers state Dordt graduates know themselves both physically and spiritually," Van Essen says. "They also feel Dordt grads are adept at communication skills, at looking at life honestly and realistically, and at seeing themselves as servants to both employer and God."

The positive comments by Van Essen are securely grounded in recent statistics. According to Van Essen, 80 percent of last years education majors received jobs. Of the remaining 20 percent, three or four people are still unemployed while the others either went on to graduate school or have decided to drop their education career altogether.

In all other areas of study, 92 percent have found jobs.

In comparison to other

Iowa colleges, Dordt either equals or exceeds current job placement. One reason for Dordt's good job placement record is because many of last years graduates left the depressed economy of the midwest. "Out of 81 graduates from Iowa, 48 found jobs within the state and 33 found jobs out of state," says Van Essen. "Of the 114 out of state graduates, nine found jobs in Iowa."

Employment opportunities for some fields that were wide open years ago are now becoming tighter. Such areas according to Van Essen include secondary education, especially in the area of physical education and history. He attributes the decline to enrollment crunches. The engineering field is currently experiencing a lot of competition. "There are jobs," says Van Essen, "but often graduate work is

desired. Whereas engineering was wide open years ago, it is not the case today."

Job opportunities in the social services field are at best unreliable. When it comes to lowering the national deficit the social services field is usually one of the first areas cut. The social services area depends foremost on the national budget situation.

The business area of finance is currently quite stable whereas computer science, accounting, and business are average to good. Van Essen says hi-tech is causing openings for graduates because of the need for collegiate skills. He also adds jobs in elementary education are prevalent and sees the trend to continue in the near future. Information about other areas not covered can be obtained from Van Essen at the Career Counseling Center.

"The key right now for an

employer is to get someone who is trainable," says Van Essen. "The liberal arts graduate is definitely someone who has marketable skills despite his or her major."

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New Professors Update:



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Dorenda Ross Van Gaalen, a new professor on campus, teaches ed. majors and will be increasing her load next semester.

Van Gaalen Instructs Teachers

by Melanie Ten Pas

Dorenda Ross Van Gaalen, a 1979 graduate of Dordt, has an A.B. degree in Elementary Education. She teaches education majors how to teach children how to read. Besides these reading courses, she will be teaching a Bible Methods course next semester.

After graduating from Dordt she taught at Rock Valley Christian School for six years. She attended Washington State University for four summers to earn her masters in Reading and

Language Arts. "I made the adjustment from teaching elementary grades to a college level quite easily with the help of students and other supporters' comments." Besides teaching, Van Gaalen's interests lie in the areas of hiking, reading, cooking, and gardening. "I enjoy the interaction with the students and the chance for professional growth." This summer, Van Gaalen married Nolen, an engineering professor at Dordt.

PLIA Plans Ahead

by John Mulder

Spring break is a long way off, but there is a group of students already making their plans. This group of students is the Executive Committee of the PLIA (Putting Love Into Action) Project. The committee consists of Rick Ebberts, Larry Felten, Loren Van Middendorp, John Mulder, Vonda Isakson, Ken Anema, Rachel Pennings, and Mike Wyatt. This committee is making plans for over 70 students to travel to Cary, Miss; Mendenhall, Miss; or Chicago, IL to put their love for Christ into action by helping the poor in those

areas. The action usually includes repairing houses and doing odd jobs for the needy.

The PLIA Project started 6 years ago when a handful of Dordt students dedicated their Spring Break to help the poor in Cary, Miss. It has grown in these 5 years to include over 70 students and 3 different worksites.

The PLIA Project Executive Committee has two main objectives. The first is to donate our time and labor to help the needy while we grow and receive blessings from God through our work. The second objective is to sensitize the students to

Klein Joins Agriculture Staff

by Melanie Ten Pas

Wayne Klein, a 1978 graduate of Dordt, received his degree in Secondary Education in Biology and Natural Science. He got a degree in Agriculture Education in 1980 and was close to achieving a masters degree but "I never finished because I was too busy farming in Solon, a town near Iowa City."

He married 18 months ago and has one little girl. He loves the out of doors, swimming, and leisure sports in general. "I don't like to compete, but I love to tear around."

His full time farming career close to Sioux Center has taken place since 1982. Teaching at Dordt is only part time so he "keeps extremely busy." He teaches in two different departments: Ag 111 and Bio 101, and comments. "I enjoy teaching at Dordt. It brings back good memories."

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choose from and are not locked into the major they initially chose." Maatman went on to point out that larger schools often do not do as well in placing pre-med students "because there is a lack of informal guidance." On the other hand, in small colleges, such as Dordt, students can take advantage of the informal guidance and advice offered in order to find a program in which they can attain success and fulfillment.

Griffioen Lectures

by Melanie Ten Pas

The Reformation Day Celebration on Oct. 31, Thursday, includes a 3:30 lecture entitled "The Problem of Progress" and a 7:30 lecture entitled "The Pluralist Predicament" each held in C160. Dr. Sander Griffioen, Professor of Social Philosophy and Professor of Christian Philosophy, will be this year's speaker.

"Social Philosophy and Heritage of the Reformation" is the main thrust of his speech. To be reminded of the strengths and weaknesses of the Reformation in Luther's Day and to be challenged to seek new insights into Christ's gospel is the purpose for inviting the Christian academic community to this lecture series.

Minorities class to an evening course so that it could be used to make the students aware of their prejudices and evaluate their attitudes toward minorities.

Next week on Nov. 7, the committee will hold an organizational meeting. This will be an invitation to all students to be challenged by this experience, to show their love for Christ to his people over Spring Break and to better understand the full meaning of the Gospel. Going on the PLIA Project next spring does not mean you are living the Christian lifestyle but it will help you to better understand the what the Christian lifestyle is all about.

Calender

OCTOBER

31st Reformation Lectures at 3:30 and 7:30 by Dr. Sander Griffioen.

31st-Nov. 1 and 2 Major Barbara at 8:00 in Tepaske Theatre.

NOVEMBER

3 Alumni Choir Concert 8:45 in Chapel.

6 Dr. Paul Lashley Lecture on rural sociology, 7:30 in C160.

6 Dordt College Orchestra performance at 8 in Chapel

11 Steve Camp concert in Chapel at 8:00.

their own prejudices and conceptions of minorities and the poor and to more fully understand what the Gospel means in our lives.

To meet this second objective the committee is busy planning an orientation retreat to held in Feb. for the students who plan to go. The committee is also working with Sociology Professor Fred DeJong in

Reviews

MAJOR BARBARA Probes Paradoxes

by Prof. Mike Vanden Bosch

Viewing or reading Shaw's Major Barbara is a little like sitting down at coffee with strangers and hearing some persuasive talker propose that the United States should bomb Ethiopia to solve the hunger problem.

You wait for someone to refute the man, but each time someone opens his or her mouth, he or she is put down as an idealist out of touch with reality. Finally all protests cease and the people around the table are nodding their heads, even rationalizing their agreement. But you sense that the speaker has numbed them into submissive agreement by a whirlwind of ironies and paradoxes to which they have no answer.

Andrew Undershaft (Jeff Alons) is the persuasive talker in the play. When he comes on stage in Act I, he meets assorted idealists: his wife, Lady Britomart (Nicki Alons), their son Stephen (Mike Wyatt), their daughter Barbara (Tosha Ringler), and their future son-in-law Adolphus Cusins (Mark Vis). Sarah (Sue Van Arragon), their other daughter, and her fiance Charles Lomax (Brian Dykhuizen) provide more humor than challenge to Undershaft's philosophy of money and guns.

Lady Britomart possesses some persuasive power of her own as she proves in dominating her children, but if she were at our table, we would not be convinced though her arguments rest on more certain moral ground, for Shaw shows her as contradictory and tyrannical with her children. Though she never quite gives in, her own character flaws undercut the moral force of her argument.



Shirley Matheis fits Sue Van Arragon in her costume. Sue plays the part of 'Sarah' in the upcoming play Major Barbara showing Oct. 31; Nov. 1, 2.

YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY

Director: Peter Weir

Screenplay: David Williamson, Peter Weir, C.J. Koch

Cast: Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt

1982, 115 min., C, PG

This story of a passionate romance born amid the cultural upheaval and political intrigue of Indonesia in 1965 stars Mel Gibson as an ambitious Australian journalist making a name for himself in one of the world's most volatile trouble spots. Weaver is a British embassy official who compromises her position by revealing sensitive information. Linda Hunt is cast as a Chinese-Australian cameraman, Billy Kwan, whose mystical, enigmatic love for Gibson and Weaver and the culturally rich but poverty-ridden people of Asia is a catalyst for the film's dramatic climax.



Coming to C160 on Saturday, November 16

If Stephen, the next idealist, were at our table, we'd hardly notice him, for Shaw wants us to see his moral outrage as naive. Yet he is an idealist who believes each moral question can be answered with a "right" or "wrong." Christians may feel uneasy when a character shown ultimately to be a fool speaks lines with which in other contexts we might agree. Barbara, on the other hand, presents a better and more interesting challenge to Undershaft, both because of the force of her character and the resemblance of her position to that of Christianity. A major in the Salvation Army, she believes there are no bad people, and tries to convert her father, the secularist weapons maker. The most interesting issue in the play is whether she will convert Undershaft when he comes to visit her Salvation Army "camp" or whether he will convert her when she comes to visit his munitions factory.

The last idealist, Adolphus Cusins, a Greek scholar and a humanitarian, is the last to confront Undershaft. His own "religion" is one of love, pity, and forgiveness, but Undershaft insists that all political progress rests on the willingness of people to kill if the progress doesn't occur. Undershaft's arguments will infuriate Christians. We may feel at the end of the play just as we might if, when we are finally to get a chance to speak at the coffee table, everyone would get up and leave.

In real life, you know your turn to speak will come. Your turn does come when the play is over. Here is where you can enter the discussion. Is the loudest talker at the table really meant to be unanswerable? Or could Shaw be presenting him with tongue-in-cheek? Is he unanswerable? Are his wild ideas meant to prod us to see the illogic in our own positions?

Major Barbara is a comedy with some very funny scenes that takes you laughing into some disturbing philosophical discussions. The director and the cast give us Shaw with all of his paradoxes and some of his peculiar philosophy. Come prepared to get in the last word--edgewise, if necessary.

Student Forum

by Mark De Boer

With school in full swing, some students may think that Student Forum members will begin to slack off. In reality they are still working as hard as ever.

Student Forum has just initiated a proposal which is headed towards the Academic Policies Committee. Many students have expressed the need for some type of mid-term, professor evaluations. This would enable students to give input to a professor without possible ramifications on their grade. Student Forum's proposal requires that any instructor with less than five years college teaching experience be given mid-term evaluations for his/her first three years at Dordt. The benefits of this proposal are threefold: first, it will lead to more qualified instructors; second, it will lead to instructors who are in tune with students; and, third, it will increase student satisfaction with classes. Any comments concerning this proposal should be directed to Joel Vanden Heuvel.

Student Forum also organized the recent blood bank. A total of 159 pints of blood were collected and of this number, 92 were first-time donors. Last semester only 80 pints were collected; donations are up almost 100%! Anyone who is still trying to work up the nerve to give blood can get ready for next semester when the Siouxland Blood Bank will be on campus again.

The curriculum committee has just passed a foreign language minor. This is not an education minor; this minor of Dutch, German or Spanish can be achieved by any student. See Abe Bos for more details.

Seniors, graduation is slowly creeping up on you. Student Forum members Betty Addink, Jim Richards and Julie Peterson are on the graduation committee and want suggestions for a graduation speaker.

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Sports



Jeff Dykstra keeps the ball moving in the last soccer game of the season. The soccer team ended with a record of 11-4-2. The Defenders will play in the NAIA District 15 tournament on November 8 and 9.

Poor Sportsmanship Concludes Game

by Rhonda Doss

The soccer team has closed out it's formal season with a favorable 11-4-2 record. They will play in the NAIA District 15 Tournament on Nov. 8, 9 at Loras College, facing Grandville at 2:30 on Nov. 8.

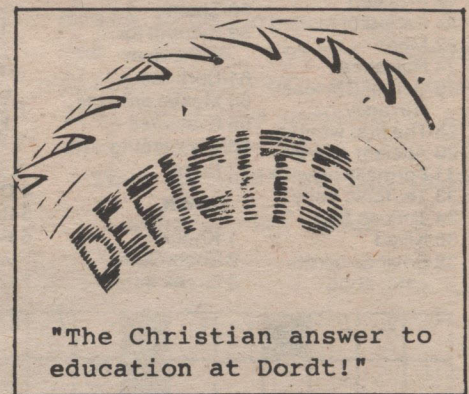
Last Week, the Defenders earned a win and were given a win. They earned a win by defeating Augustana 6-1 with 2 goals each contributed by Perry Wiersma, Rob Wybenga and Senior Darryl De Ruiter. Coach Van Essen was pleased with the "entire front line scoring well set and hard hit goals." Although Augustana had very good ball handlers, Dordt's balanced

team play controlled the game."

But Dordt also had a unique experience where they were "given" a win. In their last season game, Dordt began to take control of the field while playing UNO, but never had to score a goal to win. According to Van Essen, Cal Struyk was fouled and the ref called it. The UNO player was yellow carded for kicking Cal after the foul and was red carded shortly thereafter for verbal abuse to the ref. Another UNO player hit the red card out of the ref's hand and he too, received a free seat on the bench. But, when a third UNO player came to fight the ref, he called a forfeit in

Dordt's favor - 1-0.

Though it was a strange way to end the season, Van Essen maintains that something can be learned from it: "It was a disappointing and unfortunate attitude towards sports and competition."



Au Sable Gears Up

The Au Sable Institute of Environmental Studies, which offers college courses in the study of various aspects of the environment and its stewardship, is a distinctively Christian Institute, located in the north woods of Michigan near Mancelona on Big Twin Lake. It offers courses during two

summer sessions of five weeks each. It also offers a Winter Inter-term, a May Session and several Internships. Coming soon to campus is a sight-sound program which will present the purpose of the institute, its setting and the people involved.

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International Headlines

by David Hagedorn
-BUDGET-

The Democratic-controlled House has until tomorrow to act on the debt-ceiling increase and balanced-budget bill. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Tuesday that the deadline for this legislation will not be put off.

President Ronald Reagan expressed to about 200 religious activists on Wednesday, that a balanced budget plan and tax reform is needed by the end of the year.

-HURRICANE-
Hurricane Juan, has been downgraded to the status of a tropical storm on Tuesday. Much damage and even death has resulted from what a

Louisiana Civil Defense Official described as, the worst flooding in 35 years.
-S.D.I.-

President Reagan's Space Defense policies were given "Full Backing" by NATO Defense Ministers in Belgium on Tuesday. It seems clear to these defense specialists that the United States is on the correct track toward preserving peace.

-SHUTTLE-
In January 1986, the first teacher out of the 11,000 who applied, was chosen to be a passenger on the Space Shuttle Challenger. Sharan Christa McAuliffe from Concord, New Hampshire was given a tour of the equipment to be used on the trip. Her response to the experience was, "amazing".

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to be crucial for Creighton. Dordt jumped into a 7-4 lead and skated to the dressing room with a comfortable 8-5 lead at the end of the period. Goals in that period were scored by Len Vander Schee, Doug Wiersma, and Groot (his second of the game).

In the final 15 minutes, Dordt put into action what the fans had been chanting throughout the game, "We don't mess around, Hey!", as the Blades held Creighton to just 1 goal for the second straight period.

Dordt was lead by a balanced scoring attack with two-goal performances by Vander Schee, Wiersma, Groot and Ron De Boer. De Boer also added 3 assists while Wiersma had a four point night. Dordt goalie Paul Vander Kooy faced 42 shots for his first victory of the young season.

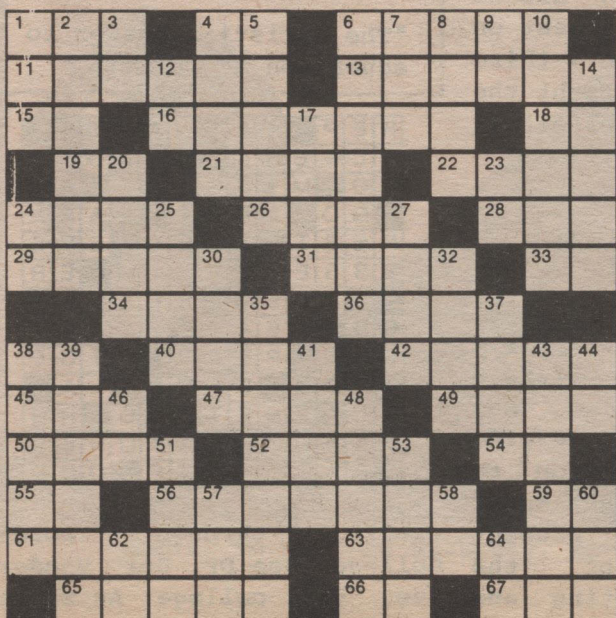
Dordt's next game will be in the Sioux City Auditorium on Saturday, November 2, at 6:30 p.m. against Sioux Falls.

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Political Science Club Holds Summit

The Dordt College Political Science Club members met last night to begin work on a mock-U.S./Soviet Summit meeting. The mock-Summit is scheduled for November 19 as is the actual Geneva meetings between super power leaders Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

The issues of nuclear disarmament and the Space Defense Initiative were major concerns. In

addition, human rights were discussed in relation to the nuclear issue.

Such an activity as this imitated-Summit has brought further insight to the politically interested. Student participants were given a feel for what will go on in Geneva Switzerland this November.

The Political Science Club exists for the very reason of stimulating minds in the area of politics.

Dordt Girls Do It Again

by Rhonda Doss

The Lady Defenders are having an impressive season. They have just recently captured first place in the St. Olaf Invitational Volleyball Tournament which consisted of twelve teams, and are looking forward to hosting the NAIA District 15 Volleyball Double Elimination Tournament at Dordt on Saturday, November 2.

Continuing with their "excellent team effort and outstanding play," the Defenders have improved their record to 34-6 by beating Sioux Falls College and South Dakota Tech. In the Sioux Falls game, "Dordt dominated completely," by winning 15-8, 15-7, 15-7. Coach Schutten cites sophomore Shelly Vos as having a "strong performance" with 6 blocks and 2 kills and leading the team with a 95 percentage in passing. Vos was in for Vonda Broek (who was ill), playing middle blocker and backrow passer. Assisting Vos were Sue Dokter (6

blocks, 6 kills) and Shirley Noteboom (8 kills), though Schutten stresses that it was "a good all around team effort."

Dordt "utilized a balanced attack" and defeated South Dakota Tech in a late-scheduled match, 15-7, 15-5, 15-4. Schutten attributes the fine performance to "excellent team passing which resulted in strong offensive play." Statistics again show a balanced team effort with Sue Dokter and Shirley Noteboom contributing 9 kills each, Vonda Broek adding 8 and Becky Hilarides and Renae Vande Kamp providing 6 kills.

If the Lady Defenders are able to maintain their health and continue their "fine play and poise," they will be in contention for Saturday's tournament. The other teams represented will be St. Ambrose (last year's District 15 winner), Loras College and Morningside College. Dordt will play Loras at 11:30 a.m.